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All life's delusive bubbles. All heart-corroding troubles Which seam the brow and make the bair turn gray, n-day we throw aside, And too the demons hide In Limbo fifty billion leagues away. Hushed is the battle-shock, Buried the tounhawk,
O'er all the hills and valleys of the land,

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Scorn then to squander life In idle, aimless strife, When jocund friendship calls her social

No more the stifling damp Of faction's murky camp
The sunshine of the soul in smothers, And we to-day will clasp

Shall the o'erlabored breast, Reflect new faith, hope, lav. from friendship's eye, As Alpine snows renew At eye, the rosy bue Which blushes in the gardens of the sky. The steel we draw to-day

Is not for mortal fray
At which humanity in horrer sickens,
Tis but for roasted lambs,
Baked ducks and sugarad hams
And fragrant brails of succulent Spring

tramberries, creams and ices And cakes of quaint devices, Around the amphitheatre we strew, The spectators and players Each in the drama share Their only one to-day the barbeeus

Forget all plots and schemes, Ambition's airy dreams, Rainbows at birth but fading in cold mist, Forget the placeman's claim, Forget even every name On the dark rester, the delinquent list.

Oh, men of pen and type, In sad experience ripe,
Now stretched at ease in recreation's mead-5 This world of doubts and dreams A printing office seems, And round you flit a thousand types and

shadows. And all of mortal race 23 Pass through Time's printing press, Some posters, pamphlets some—some books of worth, Some, as the eagle flies, Soar upward to the skies,
And some are jest-books for a moment's

Some men are copy writ With wiedom, pith and wit, A book of knowledge in a paragraph; And some are long and solemn, As a post-obit column, And full of fable as an epitaph.

Some nobly walk the land

With spotlers beart in hand,
Their lines all justified, correct and level,
And others are self seeking—
By crowded paths and speaking
A foul and inky sort of printers' devil. True men we toast to day,

If they were Blue or Gray Is nothing here, if heart and head be true; Old strifes have had their day, Old things have passed away And on us dawns a morning bright and Heaven pity human weakness

And give the throne of love supreme do minion. Some day perchance we'll learn It is not well to spurn
A brother man for difference of opinion. The conflicts of the ages

Which redden history's pages,
Plead loud as the last trump for toleration And still the harp of time In symphony sublime, Renews the golden song to every nation. Perchance above this cloud,

Which wraps us like a shroud, And dulls our sense and veils our feeble vis ion: In beaven's "sweet bye and bye " We'll learn the mystery Of mortal passion, weakness and misprision

In the pure atmosphere Of that unclouded sphere, Unvered by earthly conflict Lincoln sees Jackson, in bliss repose, By life's clear river, 'neath the immortal

O Tribunes, Journals, News, Banners and Reviews, Gazettes, Commercials, Heralds, Times and Yeeman, Seek not the mob's applause,

One little drop of ink, How small it is we think,

Yet who can tell what that one drop contains! Perchance it holds the shower Which cheers the drouping flower, Perchance the floor which devastates the

Not words of boast and cant Are now Kentucky's want, But words which cut like faithful surgeon's

Against the men of blood Who seek to poor a flood Of strife and wrath o'er all the comm

Proclaim the rich increase Opens the stream and paves the Appian Keeps free from spot or soath

In the fierce forge of thought On England's cliffs, or Berlin's sandy pla But genius never dies. Song, statue, worth and eloquence remain

Tis yours the State to teach The Evangel's silvery speech, Peace, order, justice and the Go To make three things abound Pon Kentucky ground-The Press, the Bible and the Public School

So Bell and Bullock wraught, With noble arder fraught, To care the pange of human The light that never dies
And gave Kentucky's blind the printing

To toilers of the pen,
Open the paths of peace and banish strife,
And be each toiler found
A sheet unsoited and bound
In the white book of everlasting life.

This is the way one of our exchanges happen to make a blunder or publish sweetly urgeth its subscribers to fork something that does not suit him, he que upon the walls, the colonades or

Tell me, ye angelie host, Ye ministers of love, Can suffering printers here below Have no redress above?

The angel band replied:
"To us is knowledge given;
Delinquents on the printer's books
Can never enter Heav. n"

If an English mother be an Atheist, and separated from her husband, the law takes her child away from her.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE 19, 1878.

UNSELFISHNESS.

Well-spring of all that is Good, Pure and Holy.

Speak gently, it is better far, To rule by love than fear; Speak gently, let not harsh words mar,

The good we might do here. "If thine enemy hunger, give him to eat." "If he thirst, give unto him drink." For in so doing, thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head. Or,

better qualities. We should not, for a moment, for-

ial offense, hold up our hands in holy to enjoy all these momentarily and selves, and our fellow men better than down the ringing grooves of change.

measures the unselfishness, the love, gentleness and compassion of man for man. He that does not love his neighbor as himself, and his God who watches over him and cares for him, is certainly selfish in the extreme -cares only for self-is deeply absorbed in his endeavors to lead a purely animal existence-is one of that class who by his selfishness and inhumanity entails sorrow upon all with whom he est happiness is derived from the acthe poet speaks:

"Man's inhumanity to man

Makes countless millions mourn." Maa's inhumanity is merely man's selfishness; and, when he once throws that aside, he becomes human-nay is almost without limit. almost divine. Selfishness, and a denever for a moment considering that he should cudeavor to make the merchant happy by giving him the few cents' profit to which he is entitled for His only aim is to get as much as posis wicked and abominable is the result

How important it is then, to cultivate a spirit of unselfishness-a soul of to great inconvenience in order to upon every conceivable topic from the without regard to State lines or differs problem of the most serious importance, upon every conceivable topic from the make semebody happy. He takes ev- "hysop that springs out of the wall to crybody as they are and makes allow- the cedars of Lebanon." port. If the editor of his paper should brush upon the canvas, chiseled upon does not rush over to the office and the ceilings of some grand creation of stop his paper and threaten to injure architecture.

and he does not condemn him for any eccentricitiy, well knowing that it is impossible for a poor over-worked eduals. No, the unselfish man has char- will give the response.

and the wreched are all overflowing with selfishness. It is they who genshort of the glory of God, and that it with selfishness. It is they who gendiality.

love God and their fellow men.

Jos. MULHATTAN. Industry of Mau.

by county, and read on the 4th of June, done by the influence of the press more at the commencement exercises of Shel- than by any other power. To be conbyville Pemale College, The essay does the young lady great credit:

Man is so constituted that his greatmay have dealings. It is he of whom tivity of his mental and physical pow- States. I think it would not be difficult on the same footing as that of gold. ers. Man has been at work ever since to show that the Kentucky press has his expulsion from Eden, and the law contributed more than that of any other of labor under which he was driven State in the Union to banish the curse of the equitable distribution of its products, the amount he gained, the merchant forth has been mitigated by its sweet sectionalism from our midst, and to cre- and the requirements of business, fixing lost. returns. The amount of physical and ate the good feeling which to day exists a minimum amount per capita to the

Money is not as is generally supposed, thistle, yield is daily supply, and he has literally fulfilled the command, and calmiy and dissipinit of popular government that any the root of evil. It is selfishness that "in the sweat of thy brow thou which spurs man on to evils to gratify his ambition.—to clevate himself by has a penetrated into the recesses of the earth in search who so ably seconded his efforts to repulling some one else down—to reof its hidden stores of wealth; boundstore peace and good will to our distractshould be levied for the support of the pulling some one else down—to revenue himself for some imaginary wrong. It causes him to forget the teachings of the word of God which says, "vengeance is mine, I will repay," says the Lord. The selfish man pay," says the Lord. The selfish man observed and multiplied. His hand has formed many and specifical store peace and good will to our distracts ed country.

But the press is not only a promoter of the world with and good teeling—it is in many ways the great power of the world were it belitting. I could adduce many examples of its might. All men—from the through multiplied. His hand has formed many and a graduated income tax should be levied for the support of the government and the payment of its debta.

6 The public lands are the common property of the whole people, and should were it belitting. I could adduce many examples of its might. All men—from the through mountain the payment of its debta. has no charity. He cares not how much agony his bitter words or deeds of his industry and conjugate much agony his bitter words or deeds of his industry and genius is the apmay generate. When he goes into a plication of steam, by which ships are reted silently and invisibly, but it is our agricultural, mineral, mechanical, store to purchase goods he invariably propelled along over the sea; cars attempts to compel the merchant to drawn along upon their iron tracks; attempts to compel the merchant to drawn along upon their iron tracks; sell him his wares way below cost - silk, wool and flax woven into beauti- It is a silent power that bursts the ice-

papers scattered over the land.

Whenever you find a whole-soul fellow, you will find a very unselfish fellow. He that hath a merry heart has a continual fear. The merry man, the wit boiling over with mirth, making light of the cares of life tangling at light of the care of light of the care of life tangling at light of the care of life tangling at li light of the cares of life tangling at remedy; the lawyer applies his tact light of the cares of life tangling at the lawyer applies his tact them, the man with a pleasant word and talent to adjusting the rights and that you are doing this, and we honor that you are doing this, and we honor that you are doing this, and we honor the shameful treatment he has received. He is a generally find very unselfish. It is not in his nature to be selfish apparently. He has cultivated a spirit of unselfishness. He is interested in every body—wants to see everybody get along

ances for their weaknesses and eccen-

him all he can for one little error; Oh, no. He has charity for all and malice of the world's progress man is not good be will do in the future. He is "onward! upward!" and she, too, remembers how the editor has strug-gled in the past to benefit his commu-which shall become unsurmountable nity and he looks ahead and sees how by the waves of time-inextinguisha- his sermon, to a couth hesitating in the he will be likely to do so in the future ble by the mists of oblivion.

Address of Welcome by Prof. R. C. Pintform Adopted by the National EDUCATIONAL, al Greenback Party.

The following is the address of welso at all times and have a temperament, College, to the members of the Kentucky ness incomes and wages reduced, unpar-

ity for all and malice toward none. He is fully cognizant of the petty annoyances and discouragements that now old friendships; to form new acin other words, your kindness and unselfishness will overcome his bitterness to does not add fuel to the flames, but toward you, and render him kind and endeavors to put as it were, a drop of unselfish state. He endeavors to be to welcome you to our city. I regret the an ignorant and subsidized press; yet, useful in making others happy all absence of the honorable gentleman who net her the Republican nor the Democratget that we are all sinners-constantly around him, and it pains him exceed- was expected to perform this office, for I erring; poor, weak, sinful creatures, ingly to see any person rendered unhappy by the selfishness of others.

That we have all singed and fell.

The gossiper, the slanderer, the vile

Was expected to perform this office, for 1 can not hope to welcome you so grace-fully as Mr McKenzie would do, were by present. But if the greeting which is

is not meet and proper in us to condemn a fellow-creature for some trivis held an our hands in hely slanderer, or do anything that may which we so highly esteem, and the rephorror that he should be guilty of such contribute to the unhappiness of his resentations of which we so willingly conduct. We must have charity for all and malice toward none. We must all and malice toward none. We must unselfishness, it is the highest and holes that we are but creatures of the moment, morely atoms in God's from which all that is good, pure and from which all that is good, pure and from which all that is good, pure and from which all that is good in the moment, morely atoms in God's from which all that is good, pure and from which all that is good, pure and from which all that is good in the moment, morely atoms in God's from which all that is good in the moment, morely atoms in God's from which all that is good in the moment, more and the moment is the public lands, are transpiring in distant lands. It is the prodigal waste of the public lands, are transpiring in distant lands. It is the prodigal waste of the public lands, are transpiring in distant lands. It is the of the moment—merely atoms in God's holy emanates. It is unselfishness that car with which we near the rush and one logislation. Therefore we assemble great universe, privileged by his love causes us to love God better than our- roar of the great world as it "spins ous legislation Therefore we assemble to enjoy all these momentarily and fleeting pleasures for the few brief years requisite for the refinement and cultivation of our soul, in order that we may be enabled to dwell with him during a vast and endless eternity.

Selfishness is an inherent principle

Selfishness that they might the uniting fink in the chain that come, nects the various communities of ments that they might the uniting fink in the chain that come, nects the various communities of ments the uniting fink in the chain that come, nects the various communities of ments that uniting fink in the chain that come, nects the various communities of ments the uniting fink in the chain that come, nects the various communities of ments that they might the uniting fink in the chain that come, nects the various communities of ments that contents the uniting fink in the chain that come, nects the various communities of ments that come, nects the various communities of ments that contents the uniting fink in the chain that come, nects the various communities of ments the uniting fink in the chain that come, nects the various communities of ments that contents the uniting fink in the chain that come, nects the various communities of ments of ments in an effort to secure financial reform and industrial particle citizens to unite in an effort to secure financial reform and industrial pa Selfishness is an inherent principle of all animals, and man alone, of all animals endeavors to cultivate a spirit of unselfishness. "Love thy neighbor of the process of t bor as thyself," is the golden rule which joy in heaven, prepared for those who of sympathy are created between them, money and regulate its value; all banks and a tendency toward common brother-hood is established. If the dream of the

vinced that you gentlemen are faithfully performing your part of this grand work,

engendered by the war between the

silent and invisible in their operations, profitably employed, but no monopolies It is a silent power that bursts the ice should be legalized. ful fabrics, and books and daily news- band of Winter and gives us the warmth and bloom and verdure of the Spring "Thick as autumnal leaves that strew the brooks forth from the grain which we bury in the bosom of the earth; "first the blade."

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In Vallambrosa."

in every branch of the public service, and severe punishments inflicted upon the bosom of the earth; "first the blade." In internal improvements, human then the ear—after that the full corn in the the ear. It is a silent power that holds 9. As educated labor has devised means distinguished gentlemen whose name his labor, capital invested, risks, etc.

In internal improvements, human industry has given to the world canals, the ear." It is a silent power that holds for multiplying the productions by inventions and their appointed orbits and to multiplying the productions by inventions and discoveries, and their user control of the worlds in their majestic circuits and their user control of the worlds in their majestic circuits. sible for as little as possible. Selfishsible for as little as possible. Selfishsuch an extent that man is enabled to
ness. Selfishness—low, cunning, sharp
almost realize the boasted speed of that
almost realize the boasted speed of that at driving a largain, malice, brute little imp who could put a "girdle force, dishonesty, murder, and all that around the earth in forty minutes." tittle imp who could put a "girdle around the earth in forty minutes."

"Modern engineering spans whole continents, tunnels alike mountains to the more lessure for mental improvement, and saving them from premature decay and death.

"It follows then, gentlemen, that the editorial position is one of no small responsional position as one of no small responsion of an American none."

It follows then, gentlemen, that the editorial position is one of no small responsion as Col. of the 17th Kentucky special attention given to obtaining Discharge. continents, tunnels alike mountains and rivers, and dykes out old ocean

——In quarrels of a slighter nature, Mutton's a most successful mediator, and periodicals, the profusion of liter- and it shall be our endeavor to provide tricities. If the minister preaches a and periodicals, the producing libraries, are mutton of such quality and quantity as sermon and it hits him too hard or does at once the fruit and proof of man's will cause all differences to be forgetten.

" As the rose doth its fragrance impart We, gentlemen, most gladly receive you

WHEREAS, Throughout our entire coun come, delivered by Prof. R. C. Cave, try the value of real estate is depreciated itor, minister or other professional to be Principal of South Kentucky Female industry paralyzed, trade depressed, busis June 19, 1878. and temper to correspond with various temperaments of thousands of individin Hopkinsville. In our next issue we filled with fraud, embezzelment, bankruptcy, crime, suffering, pauperism and

unselfish in his appreciation of your cold water upon the raging tongue of sion in the enjoyment of social interstrife, to temper it to a charitable and better qualities.

| Cold water upon the raging tongue of course. I am here to speak for the cities of the course. I am here to speak for the cities of the people, and met the threats text-book, as a means of strengthof the money-power and the ridicale of ic party in their National politics propose

party organizations; and, zation of the silver dollar, the exception of bonds from taxation, the contraction of It in National Convention and make a de-

poet shall ever be realized; if sectional medium, whether of metal or paper hate shall ever give place to fraternal love; it national councils shall ever be made full legal-tender for all debts, du-

creditors; official salaries, pensions, bonds and all other debts and obligations, public and private, shall be discharged in the legal-tender money of the United counterfeit, and received fifty dollars, in good money, for it. Now you done and what you are still doing to ai-

3. That the coinage of silver be placed 4. Congress shall provide said money mental labor of which man is capable is almost without limit.

The hand of man has made the soil, instead of bringing forth the thornand of control of the political friendship of the political frien

body—wants to see everybody get along and be as happy as he is himself. He is accommodating—would put himself to great inconvenience in order to

The Counterfeit Trade Dollar.

matter. He does not rush frantically over to the Parsonage and tell him of it and threaten to withdraw his support. If the editor of his paper should be a port of the direct gather forms of beauty which are faithfully portrayed with pencil and port. If the editor of his paper should be a possible to the direct gather forms of beauty which are faithfully portrayed with pencil and be a possible to gather forms of beauty which are faithfully portrayed with pencil and be a possible to gather forms of beauty which are faithfully portrayed with pencil and be a possible to gather forms of beauty which are faithfully portrayed with pencil and be a possible to gather forms of beauty which are faithfully portrayed with pencil and be a possible to gather forms of beauty which are faithfully portrayed with pencil and be detected by inspecting the direct of the direct of the direct of the blueish or lead colored but which is noticable in most counterfeits.

An oriental poet sings:

An oriental poet sings: Whether wrought of pure gold or of braid: at that weight. The bad coin is a trifle be expected that we are to pay out So, receiving wise men in thy heart,
Thou shalt find when their persons depart
That their wisdom behind them hath
stayed."

At that weight. The bad coin is a trine
thicker and perceptibly less in diamemoney which has not been collected.
I am doing all in my power, and will
granular surface on what should be the

> said a Kentucky preacher in the midst of is inhuman, the second shows folly, and fully,

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W. L. HAWKINS, - - EDITOR

Do the teachers realize that there is a vast difference between the terms Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Ken-metal President Association: You have left WHEREAS, This state of things has been ion is an element of education, and while it is a very essential elementone by no means to be neglected - yet it is not education. Instruction is in ening the mental powers; education is the leading out, the unfolding, the de-

> veloping of ail the powers. O. H .- It is not proper to say "an annual rental of fifty dollars per aunum." As it stands the sentence is tautological. Leave out "annum" or 'per annum."

Speak gently, kindly, respectfully to your pupils, and they will ever speak so to you. But if you get in the habit of speaking fretfully, reproachfully, or threateningly to them you lose their respect, and may expect no kind consideration from them.

While a tight-rope-dancer at a circus

eight dollars, and handed the merchant a fifty dollar bill. The merchant, not having the change, went to a neighbor and changed the bill and gave the thief forty-two dollars and warercomes Sixth Street, between Main and Warercomes Sixth Street, between Main and chant, not having the change, went to The following composition was written by Miss Marion Harbison, of Shelling and read on the 4th of Inne.

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want to know how much the merchant lost? Well, there is never a loss without a gain. Find how much the thief gained, and you will know; for just gained, and you will know; for just statement with statement and saddles, 267 Main St., bet. 7th and 8th streets. want to know how much the merchant

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dition of success as talent. I don't care how much you know; if your Car. 2nd and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Ky. manners are disagreeable, you will not

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